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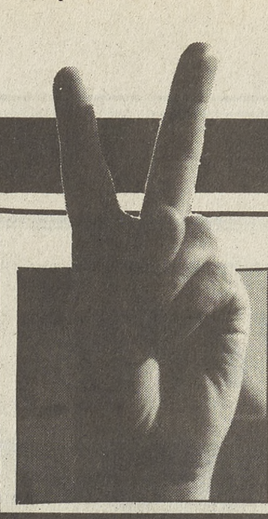
Inside Today:

Martin Luther King day Monday, no school

Last issue of the Valley Star until Feb. 14



War!! Why??

See page 6

Thursday -
January 17, 1991

VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California | Serving Valley College for 42 years | Vol.42, No.13

A "Desert Storm" brings war

SARAH REINGEWIRTZ / Valley Star

CIVIL DISOBEDIANCE? OR MORAL NECESSITY- Protestors at the Federal Building in Westwood staged a peaceful sit-in last week. However, some protestors were visibly attacked and arrested by police officers bearing billy-clubs when they tried to cross the police boundary.

By JENNIFER CASE
Assoc. News Editor

Operation Desert Storm struck with a fury yesterday afternoon as numerous strategic points in Iraq and Kuwait were bombed by U.S. and allied planes in the Saudi Arabian pre-dawn darkness.

The focus of the air raid, which began at approximately 4 p.m., is focused on the destruction of Saddam Hussein's military offensive capabilities, U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said.

According to preliminary reports, the attack will give the U.S. air superiority and neutralize Saddam Hussein's offense.

After five months of unsuccessful sanctions, peace proposals and waiting, President George Bush said Hussein showed no sign of pulling out. "The world could wait no longer," Bush said.

Approximately 30 minutes after the bombing started, a message from the President was released by Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman."The U.S. has moved under the name Operation Desert Storm to enforce the mandate of the U.N. Security Council," Fitzwater said. "We are engaging targets, many around Baghdad."

Bush, in his address to the nation last night, said the 28 countries with forces in the Persian Gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution.

"We have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force," Bush said. "We will not fail."

The objectives, Bush said, are clear. "Hussein's forces will leave Kuwait," he said. "The legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored to its rightful place, and it will once again be free."

Iraq will eventually comply with all relevent United Nations resolutions, Bush said. "Our operations are proceeding according to plan."

With the passing of the Jan. 15 deadline set by the U.N., Bush said he considered Hussein warned. He said the message was unambiguous, "Leave Kuwait-or be driven out."

The operation to force Hussein out was described by Cheney as "complex and ongoing," and as a result, information on future plans for the operation were limited. However, former Chief of Staff Admiral William Crowe said we should expect the operation to continue "for the next few days."

Although no one is sure how long it will continue, Bush vowed the war would not be another Vietnam."The troops will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their back," he said. "They will have an abundance of support."

The objective of the war, he said, is "not the conquest of Iraq, but the liberation of Kuwait. I'm convinced that we will prevail."

With what Bush called the "the nations' finest troops," the President said,"We will do what must be done."

"The world could wait no longer."
—President George Bush

Bush clarified that his stance was one of peace, and that he believes no nation can stand against a world united. "The war is an opportunity to forge a new world order," he said. "We will be succesful."

Only limited strategic information was available at press time. However, U.S. troops apparently created craters in Iraqi runways, prohibiting planes from taking off. Cheney said, "Conditions are in our favor."

Citing concerns of terrorist threats or action in the U.S., Cheney said the war is "likely to run a long period of time."

Valley College student reactions varied.

"I don't think anyone agrees with it (the war), except Bush," said Pam Shiflett, an art major. "I heard on the radio that somebody wants to impeach him. It's unbelievable. I never thought I'd hear it in my generation."

Jessica Cagle, an undecided major, had just taken a good friend to join the Marines today. "I don't think we've exhausted all our possibilities ... we shouldn't be at war," she said.

Nursing major John Doherty, said: "I'm scared. I don't want it to happen ... it shouldn't happen. It could have been solved."

In the words of President Bush, who was quoting Revolutionary War patriot Thomas Paine, "These are the times that try men's souls."

59 classes cancelled for spring schedule

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Editor in Chief

Budget cuts in the Los Angeles Community College District have forced Valley College to eliminate 59 classes from its spring schedule.

Dean of Academic Affairs Sam Mayo said cancelled classes were kept to "an absolute minimum."

"The cuts were made in conjunction with the department heads and the Valley College Council and Academic Senate," he said. "They decided which classes would be cut."

Mayo said the cuts could not be blamed on anyone. "The State of California cut funds for education, so the district cut money to us," he said.

Cuts were determined by the so-called full time equivilancy (FTE) in each department. A professor has one FTE if he or she is teaching 15 units (12 units for English). When those units are exceeded, a professor goesover his or her FTE and receives additional pay.This increases the total budget.

"We were told to cut 15 percent of the FTE, not to exceed 5 percent of the department's total," Mayo said. "The priority of cuts was made by the department heads; they chose which classes got cut."

The English department will have the most classes cancelled, followed by the math and other popular academic departments. Mayo said the academic classes were the hardest hit since they have the largest departments.

In November the Star reported that Valley would receive more than $300,000 in additional funds. And Tyree Weider, vice president of academic affairs, said they would try not to cut any classes in the spring. However, Weider was awaiting the completion of the California state budget before makinga final decision.

LACCD's completed budget reflects across-the-board education cuts. And newly elected Governor Pete Wilson has already said he will further cut the budget for education in California.

Wilson also announced the possibility of raising tuition in all state schools, which includes community colleges.

New EIC named

Tyrrell spurs high aspirations

By PATRICIA RUBIO
View Editor

Armed with an abundance of enthusiasm and determination, Susan Tyrrell plans to make big changes as the new editor-in-chief of the *Valley Star*.

Tyrrell, 21, was appointed EIC by a unanimous vote of the faculty advisers in early January.

She is scheduled to step into the position at the beginning of the spring semster. Her first issue as EIC will run on Feb. 14.

"I plan to thoroughly cover all campus events, including running more investigative stories into the administration and the school district," Tyrrell said. "I also plan to include more articles that tie intonational and world events."

Former Star EIC Joe Don Lewis, who served as news feature editor this semester, said: "I think Susan will do a good job, and I look forward to working with her."

Tyrrell has been involved in the journalism program at Valley College for the past two semesters. She has worked on *Crown* magazine as a member of the writing and production staff, and she was a news, opinion and feature writer for the Star this semester.

Leo Garapedian, professor of journalism, who died last year, was Tyrrell's inspiration."Three years ago, I ended up in Mr. G's Journalism 1 class," Tyrrell said. "He inspired me to become a journalist."

She decided to run for EIC to gain experience and to get a sense of what it is like to work in a pressured and professional environment.

Dora Roman, this semester's Star EIC,said:"Susan has a lot of enthusiasm and good ideas. Even though it is a lot hard work, she will get great satisfaction from seeing her work completed."

Tyrrell's future goals include transfering to Columbia University in New York to pursue a career as a journalist. She also hopes to get a job as an intern for either a newspaper or magazine while she is studying in New York.

"I love New York!" she said."There are millions of people on a little island and the potential for greatness is unlimited.

"Anything can happen," she added. " New York has the potential to influence the rest of the country."

Born in Bethlehem, Israel, Tyrrell was adopted and lived in Jerusalem until she was five years old. She grew up in Santa Maria, a small city on the central coast of California, which she described as a nice family place in which to live.

Her hobbies include singing in her church choir, and she enjoys writing poetry and studying 19th century French Impressionistic art.

LEN LY / Valley Star

Susan M. Tyrrell

Rally turns apathy to activism

By JESSICA J. CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Valley College students had a rude awakening last Friday as apathy turned to activism.

In the three-hour teach-in at Monarch Hall, an audience that approached 700 at its peak sat before a scholarly and progressive presentation on the Middle East crisis.

The primary objective of the teach-in was to motivate students' critical thinking by offering them a different prospective on the crisis which was not presented in the mass media.

Speakers at the teach-in expressed views from different perspectives, such as the women's role in the Middle East; the African-American, Chicano and Latino involvement; and the strictly socio-economic and political reality of the crisis.

At 10:05 a.m. Alaine Jelsvik, Associated Student Union president and chief coordinator of the event, opened the presentation to an overcrowded Monarch Hall and to the lights of camera crews from local television stations, such as KCBS, KFOX, KCOP and KMEX, the Spanish language channel.

Students, teachers and administrators from Valley College, Pierce College, CSUN and West Los Angeles College waited patiently at the teach-in which was also attended by the general public.

At 10:10 Roz Brown, Valley College graduate and president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.) kicked off the event.

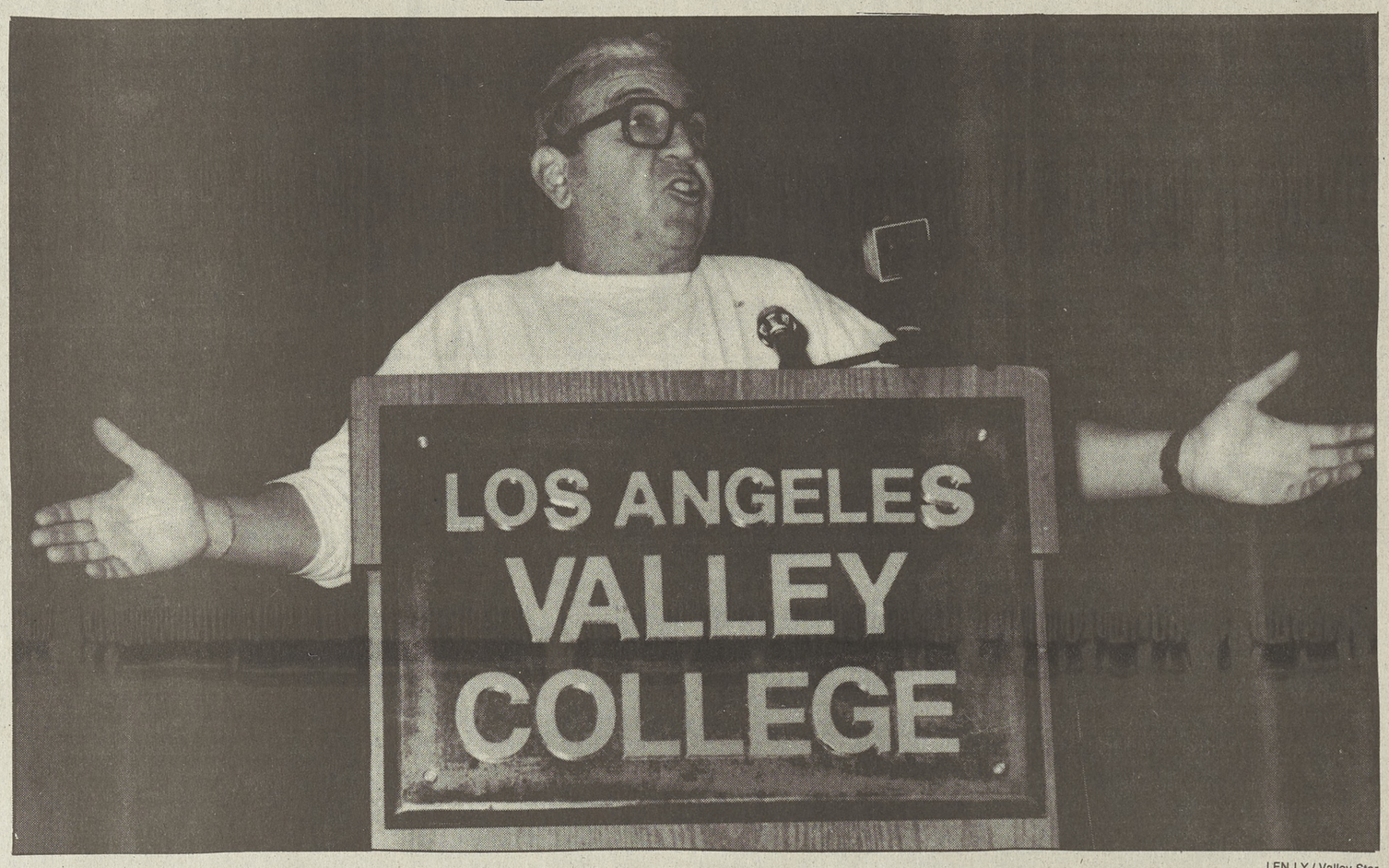
"In Saudi Arabia, women are denied all basic rights. Is this who we are fighting for?" said Brown. She added that American women, who are serving in the armed forces in Saudi Ababia, are told to respect this culture.

Explaining the woman's role in that society, Brown gave examples of the humiliation " bestowed" on Saudi women. They can not have custody of their children, they can not look a merchant in the eye and they can not drive.

In presenting NOW's opposition to the war, Brown suggested that the troops withdraw until Saudi women's rights are met. "We should stand in solidarity with those women who protested by driving their cars," said Brown. "They were exercising a basic right."

Also speaking on basic rights was Ron Wilkins, KPFK radio news commentator and host of "Continental Continent." Wilkins said the United States has constantly funded or taken part in invasions all over the world: South Africa, Chile, Cuba, Lybia, Greneda, Panama and Nicaragua.

Now the United States has suddenly switched sides and supports the United Nations Security Council to justify U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.



LEN LY / Valley Star

TEACH IN — Farrel Broslawsky, political science professor, "I'm going to say a dirty word now, 'oil'."

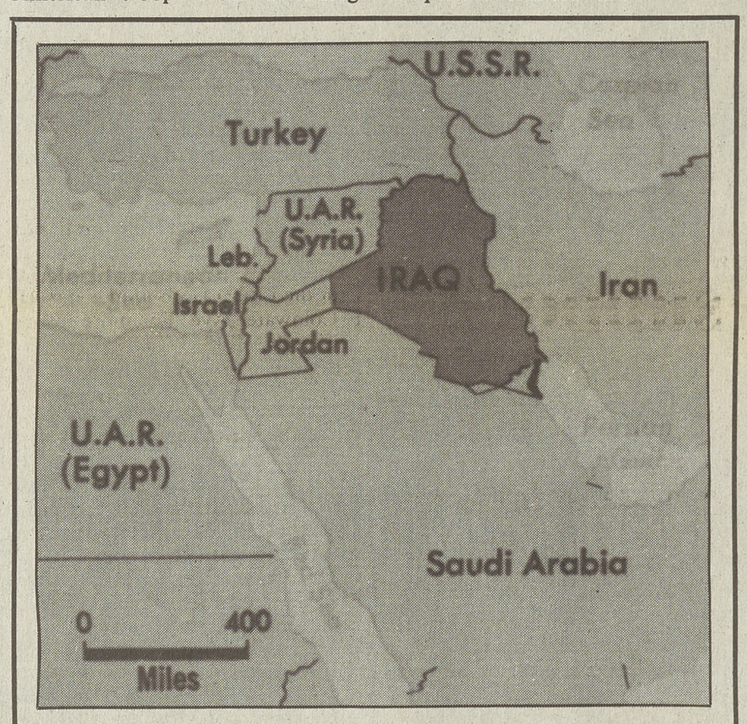
Farrel Broslawsky, Valley College political science professor, began his speech with "Five Ways to Kill a Man," a poem which satirically quotes a British historian who says, "Talk about the lunacy of conducting war on a timetable."

Deeply concerned, Broslawsky said, "We are sitting here wondering if we are going to be dead or if we're going to have finals."

Broslawsky gave a short version of what "the censored media tells the public and what is the truth about the power struggle between Bush and Saddam Hussein, which bound the United States to a war scenario.

Broslawsky explained that first the U.S. supplied Iraq with weapons and it protected Kuwait and Saudi Arabia from Iran duringthe Iraq-Iran War. When the war came to an end, Kuwait and Iraq could not negotiate an agreement on the oil commerce. Iraq subsequently placed its troops on the Kuwaiti border, then all of a sudden- ZAP!

Bush quickly sent thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia to protect it against a possibleinvasion from Iraq. Broslawsky referred to the U.S. " bribing" of the United Nations Security Council as a pretext for Bush to change the effort of American troops from defending Saudi Arabia from invasion from Iraq and to free Kuwait.



Iraq at a glance

"We have to protect our integrity," said Broslawsky as he mimicked Bush's decision to go into the Gulf. He added, "I am one of the few people who listens to George Bush and when he says "*read my lips,*" I do, because I can assure you that if George Bush's lips are moving, HE IS LYING."

Broslawsky said: "We must go there to repel aggression, aggression it is. This is a war which leaders lie to their country. These are the people who push us to war, and who does it bite? It bites your life for the price and destruction of whatever minimal treasure. I oppose this military effort, absolutely. There is no justification for it, there is no reason, there is no purpose."

Speaking on behalf of world peace, Dr. Raul Ruiz, CSUN professor said: "We should be on the front line, not of war and military adventure but of getting people to sit and talk and negotiate. If it takes a thousand years, negotiate for peace."

Dr. Ruiz condemned the U.S.invasion of Mexico, Panama and Greneda. "If we are going to condemn invasion," said Ruiz, "let us also condemn the invasion of Syria of Lebanon, let us also condemn the invasion of Israel of Syria and the holding of Southern Lebanon by Israel.

"Let us also condemn the invasion of Turkey of the island of Cypress and the partition of Cypress," he added. " Let us also condemn, if we are going to be condemning invasions, the invasion of the Baltic republics by the Russians and the killing of the Lithuanian people.

"It seems to me that if we are going to be condemning and if we're going to take action, we should not be selective in our moral indignation."

Ruiz asked why, if this country claims to protect "democracy," are we overturning democratic governments, such as the one in Guatemala (1956) and supporting undemocratic governments like Marcos (1973) in the Philippines?

Ruiz suggested that citizens examine the "undemocratic tendencies" of this country. "I tell you this," said Ruiz. "Kuwait, and you can throw Saudi Arabia in there, is not worth the death of ONE AMERICAN SOLDIER!"

Ruiz is also part of a Mexican American Coalition. "This organization does not want this country to be using its people, particularly minorities of Mexican and African-American descent, in a war for unjust, immoral countries like our own, in terms of politics, particularly now in this present conflict," said Ruiz.

In Vietnam, the Chicano and Latino reportedly suffered 20 percent of the total casualties and made up 33 percent of all the Vietnam veterans which came back seriously injured, even though they made up less than 5 percent of the U.S. population.

Valley College history professor Robert Pritchard followed up on what previous speakers had said on how the U.S. government works. He spoke of the "repressive dictators" in different countries which the U.S. has been supporting.

Prichard said, "[The current crisis in the Gulf] is an updated version of what President Woodrow Wilson said in 1917, when he took the U.S. into the first world war: 'It is a war to make the world safe for democracy.'

"So out of this you can expect, if you believe President Bush, that we are going to have a new world order-based on international law and respect for national sovereignty and territorial integrity," he said. "It is not going to be effective unless the really big powers can be bound to it.

"And, there is only one superpower left in the world; that's the United States," said Pritchard.

In conclusion, Jelsvik said, "This presentation gives you the truth, if you want the to hear the other side, turn on your TV and read the papers."

——Letters to the Editor——

To The Editor:

As a father whose son is presently in Army intelligence, I would like to take a moment to comment on the Iraqui crisis.

Oil is indeed an issue. But it is a bogus argument to state that because only five percent of our imported oil comes from the Persian gulf region, that oil is a monetary issue of benefit only to the oil companies.

Isolationalism will not work well in a modern international society. Japan imports over 80 percent of its oil from the region, and no one doubts that in the search for replacement oil, Japan will pay top dollar, thereby driving the price of oil to close to $100 a barrel.

If that does happen, not only will we suffer in this country, but Third World countries such as Brazil and India would find their economies in total chaos, including possibilities of wide spread famine. This could easily lead to international instability and disorder on a wide scale.

Most international analysts, I know, believe Saddam Hussein wants to be a modern Saladin, uniting the Arab and even Moslem world to a position of strength against the West. No one feels he is unwilling to use oil hegemony to jerk the industrialized world around.

His annexation of Kuwait, and his attack on Iran are examples of his goals and the methods he is willing to use to reach them. In this regard he has demonstrated that he is arguably a megalomaniac.

No one can pretend to take the moral high ground in defending Hussein. his callous of biological and chemical warfare against Iran and even his own Kurdish ethnic minority has disgusted the entire civilized world. Because of these and other actions, he is arguably a sociopath.

Dealing with these abnormalities in a man who heads a nation of 20 million with an army of around one million in a region so vital to the modern world's welfare is not an easy task.

As I survey the post cold-war world, I can think of no other nation who can effectively deal with this situation other than our own. I believe that if Hussein gets by with annexing Kuwait, he will, in his state of mind, undoubtedly try to rally the Moslem world against Israel, after all who can say?

Although I do not believe it is in our national interest to try to police the world, I do believe it is in our interest to do what we can to contribute to a stable world.

The leaders of our world are far from perfect; I do not condone much of what they do. But in a crunch I choose to believe in their leadership rather than appease a megalomaniac sociopath who can do so very much to endanger the stability of the lives of the people of our world.

John Maddox
Professor of History, LAVC

Dear Editor:

This letter is regarding the crisis in the Persian Gulf. I am a very concerned citizen and a student at Los Angeles Valley College.

It is a very critical situation for everyone concerned. If it is in God's will for the United States to go to war with Iraq, then please listen to a concerned citizen's suggestion on the draft.

There is not only a war between the United States and Iraq, but also between gang members who kill innocent people (including children). The people who are in prison for horrible crimes such as murder and rape should contribute to the fight against Iraq. It should be them and not only our young innocent service persons that are sacrificing their lives.

Also consideration should be made to making illegal aliens citizens and have them be trained for military service and help make our Armed Forces larger and stronger.

Elba Villamil
LAVC student

Valley Star

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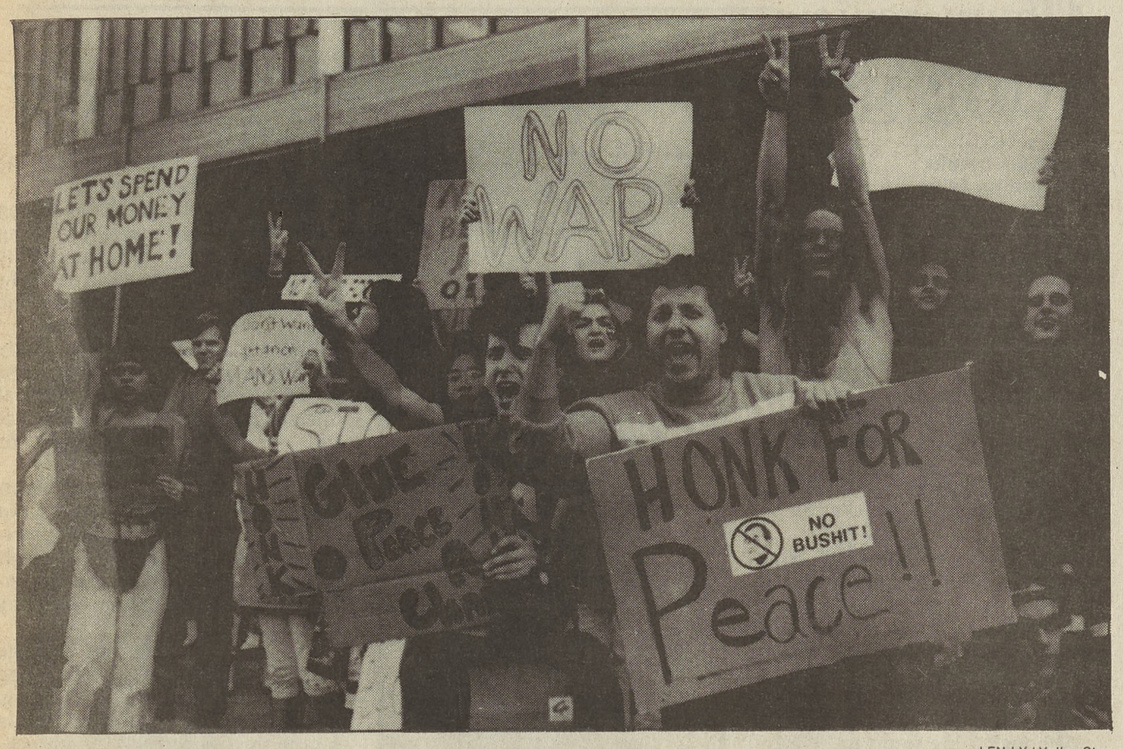
★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the Valley Star office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.



LEN LY / Valley Star

HELL NO, WE WON'T GO!!! — Vehement protestors speak their peace for peace in Westwood.

Final ASU polling

By JUAN MORILLO
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Union is currently holding executive council elections, voting ends today. Polling times are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All executive council seats are open for this election. The elected commissioners will assume their duties at the start of the spring semester.

There are 12 candidate running, six face no opposition.

The candidates are, Erica Hauck, 19, administration of justice major, running for Commissioner of Campus Improvements. Hauck currently serves as Commissioner of Gay and Lesbian Concerns.

Asaf Michaeli, 19, political science major, for Commissioner of Scholastic Activities.

Phil Dilsalvo, 25, administration of justice major is seeking a second term as Commissioner of Evening Division.

Fabiola Torres, 19, broadcasting major, Commissioner of Social activities.

Rene Chavez, 21, biology major, Commissioner of Athletics.

Ernesto Ortega, 23, chicano studies major is running for Commissioner of Chicano Studies.

The two canidates for Commissioner of Disabled Awareness are Erica Abbott, 20, child development major, seeking a second term; and Refugio Lepe, 23, sociology major.

For Commissioner of Fine Arts, Ignacio Izaguirre, 20, administration of justice major; and Pearlie Baluyut, 23, psychology major.

And candidates for Commissioner of Student welfare are Shoshana Blum, 20, sociology major; and Eathan Guler, 18, economics major.

Voting areas have been set in front of the campus center, behavioral sciences and cafeteria satellite buildings.

Colleges receive legal support

The beginning of the new year brought the passage of five laws that affect college students.

Two laws respond specifically to issues that have been of recent concern to students at LAVC.

One is the Disabled Parking bill by Assemblyman Richard katz (D-Sylmar). This bill requests all UC schools, state universities and community colleges to provide more parking for their disabled students and visitors.

The other is the campus crime lighting law from Senator Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach). To improve nighttime security, the state architect will adopt standards for the lighting of college campus parking lots and walkways.

The other three bills include the Campus Crime bill by Assemblyman Pat Nolan (R-Glendale). It requires institutions of higher education to make campus crime statistics available to students and employees of the schools.

Assemblywoman Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-Los Angeles) is responsible for a new rape law that requires all colleges and universities to provide counseling and treatment to rape victims among their students, faculty and staff.

And a bill by Assemblyman Steve Clute (D-Riverside) says that all public school athletic coaches must be trained to prevent steroid and drug abuse.

All five of the laws have presently gone into effect since Jan. 1.

FALL
FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER 1990, Wednesday, January 23 - Thursday, January 31, 1991.

Except for classes of less-than-semester length, THE LAST DAY OF INSTRUCTION FOR ALL CLASSES DAY AND EVENING, is Tuesday January 22.

Classes which meet only one day per week will have their final exam at the first regular class meeting after January 22.

Classes of less-than-semester length will have their final exams at the last class meeting.

All 4:00 p.m. and evening classes will have their final exams as follows:

Monday classes: January 28 — Wednesday classes: January 23
Tuesday classes: January 29 — Thursday classes: January 24

Final examinations MUST be held on the DAY AND TIME SCHEDULED in regularly assigned classrooms and should not exceed two hours in duration. The date of the final exam is determined by the first day and first hour a class meets.

To use the schedule below, locate the day and hour of your class on the grid. In case of problems or conflicts, see the instructor.

Final Exam Times	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8–10 am			January 23	January 24 9 & 9:30 am T or Th	January 25 8 & 8:30 am M, W or F	January 26 All Saturday Classes
10:30 am 12:30 pm			10 & 10:30 am M, W or F	11 & 11:30 am T or Th	11 & 11:30 am M, W or F	
1–3 pm			2 & 2:30 pm M, W or F	1 & 1:30 pm T or Th	3 & 3:30 pm M, W or F	

Final Exam Times	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8–10 am	January 28 9 & 9:30 am M, W or F	January 29 8 & 8:30 am T or Th	January 30 7 & 7:30 am M, W or F	January 31 7 & 7:30 am T or Th		
10:30 am 12:30 pm		10 & 10:30 am T or Th		12 & 12:30 pm T or Th		
1–3 pm	12 & 12:30 pm M, W or F	2 & 2:30 pm T or Th	1 & 1:30 pm M, W or F	3 & 3:30 pm T or Th		

News Notes

Sunday Hours

Through the generosity of a grant from the ASU, the Library will be open on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the end of January.

Operation Homefront

For every person called to Middle East, scores must wait at home ... worried, anxious and often times isolated from others who share in their concerns.

The LifePLUS Trauma Recovery Team is providing FREE ongoing support groups for families and friends of those serving their country in the Middle East.

The support groups are held every Tues. from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the LifePLUS Building at 6441 Coldwater Ave. For more information call (818) 753-7171.

Counseling

A CSUN representative will meet with transfer students every Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m.

The representative will be available in the Counseling Lobby of the Administration Building. Appointments are not necessary.

Night Watch

The Administration of Justice club is out to help you. If you need and escort go to Bungalow 12 or call extension 224.

The A. J. Club also needs people to work night watch. Two hours or whatever is possible one night a week for escorts, patrols and parking lot checks. For more info go to Bungalow 12 or call extension 224.

Child Development

The Campus Child Development Center offers services to children of student parents and training opportunities for college students.

Day Program: Services for preschool age children, three years up to four years 11 months (or entry into kindergarten), are availble Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Evening Program: Services for schoolage children, kindergarten up to 14 years of age, are available Monday through Thursday from 5:45 to 10 p.m.

For application and information contact the Child Development Center at (818) 988-8570 or (818) 781-1200 ext. 231. The center is located in the northeast parking lot near the corner of Ethel and Oxnard.

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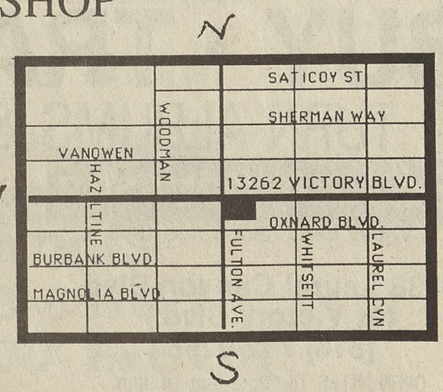

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ONCE AROUND ALWAYS AROUND — Richard Dreyfuss plays supersalesman Sam Sharp who captures Renata Bella (Holly Hunter) much to the shock of her family.

Once Around lasts for *Always*

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Editor in Chief

Once Around is the kind of film that will have you rolling in the aisles with laughter one minute and sobbing sympathetically the next.

Holly Hunter hillariously plays Renata Bella, a sweet girl from a very Italian Boston family. When her younger sister Jan (Laura San Giacomo) gets married, Bella decides it's her turn and puts the pressure on her jerk of a live-in boyfriend, Rob.

He stalls then finally admits, "I never intended to marry you." That's it. She's out of there.

She returns home to mom and dad (Gena Rowlands and Danny Aiello) where she decides to get control of her life and go to the Carribean to sell time shares.

It's there that she meets supersalesman Sam Sharp (Richard Dreyfuss).

At a meeting she becomes enthralled by him and switches table name tags so she can sit with him. And so begins this bizarre romance.

Though Sharp is egotistical, self-obsessed and obnoxious, he is also loveable. Dreyfuss does a fine job playing this man you want to slap one minute and hug the next.

As they gaze into each others eyes, in the background is heard *Fly Me to the Moon* which later becomes their song. They comment on how great the music is and Sharp smugly says, "I, of course, was born in the 40's, when they had beautiful music, that's why I have such intense passions."

Passions indeed. He relentlessly pursues Bella, who isn't exactly fighting back. But she does notice a wedding ring. He's divorced, the ring looks good for business, but he takes the ring and flings it into the ocean, to prove his devotion to her. "My divorce was final on September 2," he says.

"September 2!" she shreiks, "That's my birthday!" From that point they are inseparable.

He returns to Boston with her, and upon meeting her father, runs to him saying, "Let me shake the hand of the first my little rosebud ever loved!"

Bella stands there as if to say *who the heck is this jerk?*

So does the rest of the Bella family. They can't believe their daughter has fallen for this obnoxious twit. But Sharp accepts her family, with all their Italian eccentricities, without question.

When Bella refuses his invitation to move to New York with him because she couldn't leave her family, he says "That would be like renouncing my citizenship, moving to Russia or becoming protestant." He gets on the phone to his accountant and arranges to have his entire business moved to Boston.

Bella's father is appalled by Sharp, but her mother secretly enjoys his love for her daughter. As does sister Jan's new husband Peter (Tim Guinee). He doesn't say much, just smiles with amusement and love for Sharp.

But as things progress and Sharp and Bella marry, the family becomes less tolerant. They think Sharp is tearing their close-knit family apart.

Once Around is a movie with power to take you on an emotional roller coaster ride that even the apathetic will appreciate. Malia Scotch Marno's screenplay draws the viewer in without release, while Lasse Hallstrom, Swedish director of *My Life as a Dog* handles the directing position quite well.

The powerful chemistry between Dreyfuss and Hunter has made them the screen couple of the 90's.

Though all the actors are believable, Aiello steals the show. He is brilliant, funny and sad. A pleasant surprise was his singing throughout the movie, the man can sing.

Once Around is rated R for strong language as opposed to violence and nudity. Don't let the rating fool you, *Once Around* is a beautiful, funny, and sad love story. Don't miss it.

Album review

Sting gets caught in *Soul Cages*

By LUTHER ORRICK
Entertainment Editor

Aah, pop music, our current bombardment of drum machines, sampling and fake vocals. "Oh God hath mercy on the poor souls that are trapped in prisons of common day radio."

Fortunately, there are a few established artists that know about chord structures, harmonic themes, augmented thirds, and poetic lyrics. One of those artists is a bass player/vocalist whose real name is Gordon Sumner, better known as Sting.

After a period of four years, Sting released his third solo album entitled *The Soul Cages*, with his traditional rock/jazz band. But don't be fooled or stereotype Sting, this is not a jazz/rock album, it is an album with a rock base and a worldy feel to it.

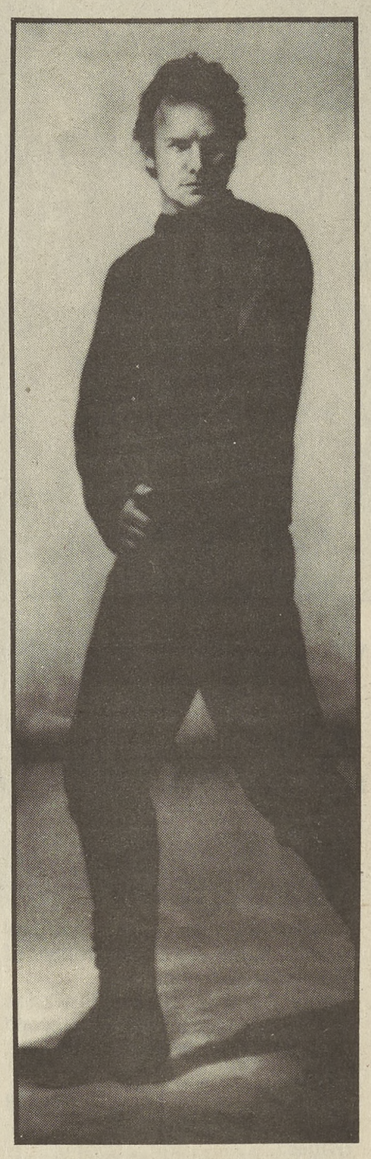
Although Sting seems to be leaving what he did in his last two albums, his jazz still lingers throughout.

On *Jeremiah Blues (Part 1)* the music starts out with Dominic Miller's hard-hitting flamenco guitar strumming accompanied by Manu Katche on drums.

Kenny Kirkland's jazzy keyboards in the background along with Branford Marsalis' subtle yet sophisticated saxophone playing will drop a jaw full o' drool from any jazz musician's face.

Jeremiah Blues (Part 1), is the only track that has any obvious jazz sound to it. This is a musical peice ahead of its time.

The first track *Island of Souls* takes the listener on a sad trip with a riveter and his son. "Six days a week he would watch his poor father, a working man live like a slave, he'd drink every night and dream of a future, of money he never would save."



Sting

All this Time is the second song and first single released which along with *The Soul Cages*, and *Why Should I Cry for You?* can easily fit between the last two albums by The Police, his former rock band.

The rest of the tracks are strictly new frontiers that encompass mild rock music with definite classical Spanish acoustic guitar playing that still give this writer flashbacks of colorful flamenco dancers.

One song in particular, *Saint Agnes and The Burning Train* stands out. It's an instrumental performed by Sting on bass, Dominic Miller on lead guitar, and an extremely faint piano by Kenny Kirkland.

This hypnotic tune with intricate bass, pleasant acoustic and haunting piano is destined for a Grammy nomination next year or at least a spot in the *Godfather 4* soundtrack.

In comparison to Sting's previous material, the lyrics aren't as relevent to social and political problems. The only songs that really encorporate such trademarks are *All This Time* where he quotes an old man saying "What good is a used up world, and how could it be worth having".

The title track, *The Soul Cages* expresses our entrapment in society."These are the souls of the broken factories, the subject slaves of the broken crown, the dead accounting of old guilty promises, these are the souls of the broken town."

The Wild Wild Sea, the most melodramatic track with a slow musical build-up adds an epic filmscore sense to the song that complements the rest of the album.

Sting has definately redefined himself as a true artist, *The Soul Cages* is the example.

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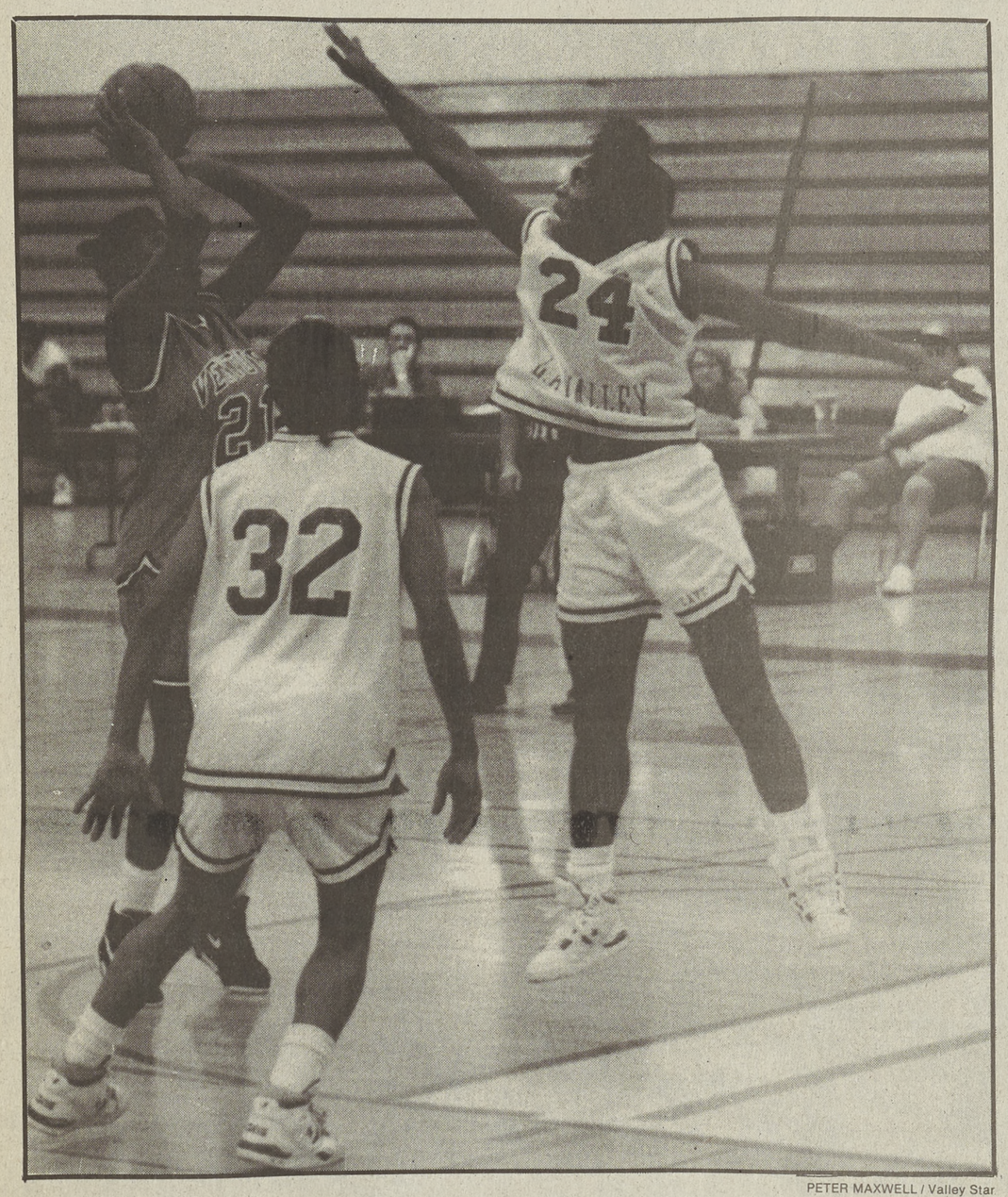


PETER MAXWELL / Valley Star

DEFENSE-Lady Monarchs' Tisa Rush attempts to block a shot by Ventura

Ventura blows out Valley

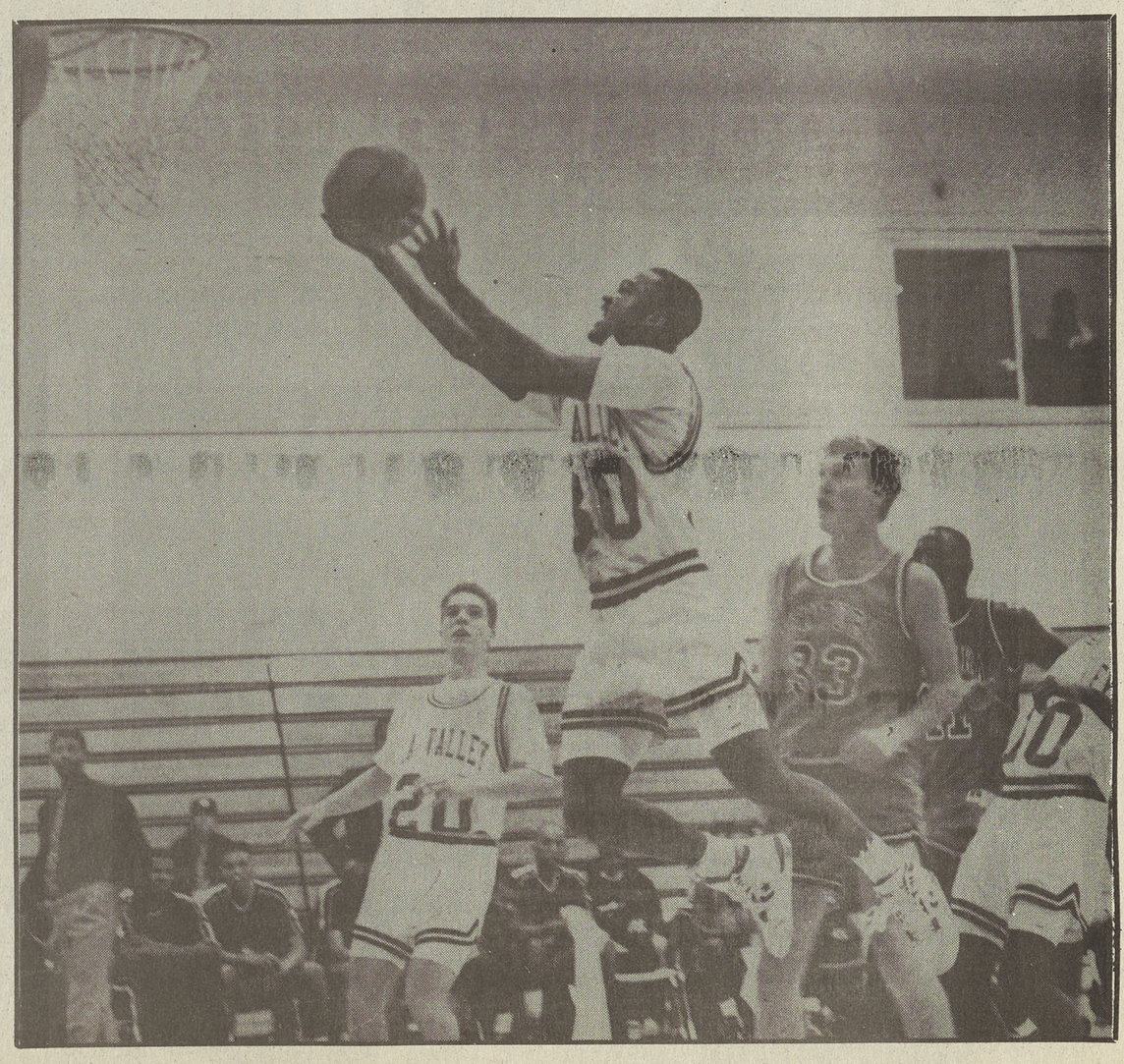
The Monarchs were embarrassed to the tune of a 21-point loss, 101-80. Valley dropped to a 11-10 mark as a result of the defeat. Their next game will be played at Valley against West Los Angeles this Saturday with a start time of 7 p.m. to wrap up a four-game homestand.

Afterward, the Monarchs will head out on the road to play Glendale College at 7 p.m. next Wednesday evening.

The Monarchs' played versus College of the Canyons at Monarch Gymnasium last night. Results of that contest were not available before the Star went to press.

"WE PLAY HARD" - the slogan printed on the backs of Ventura's warm-up shirts typified how the game was played by both teams in the first half, but it would be the visiting Pirates who would pull away to come out of Valley with the blowout victory.

Valley's top scorers included Stephens with 20 points, 4-5 from three-point range, Garrick with 17 points, hitting 4-7 from the trivector and Baldwin finishing with 17 as well.



JOHN PHILLIPS / Valley Star

LAY IT IN-Valley's Tory Stephens completes fast break as guard Rick Garrick looks on

Monarchs keep rolling

Womens' basketball at Valley has gained success rapidly over the last few years. Head coach Doug Michaelson has this year's team flying high, ranked third in the state according to the latest community college poll going into last Saturday's contest versus Ventura.

While the Lady Monarchs ended up shooting only 34 percent for the game, that was good enough to defeat the Ventura Lady Pirates, 60-44. Valley recorded its 19th victory against only three defeats, while Ventura dropped to 12-8.

Their next game will take place at home against heated crosstown rival Pierce this Wednesday starting at 5 p.m. before the men's team takes the court at seven. This will be the last of four consecutive home games before heading to Glendale next Wednesday for a 5 p.m. contest.

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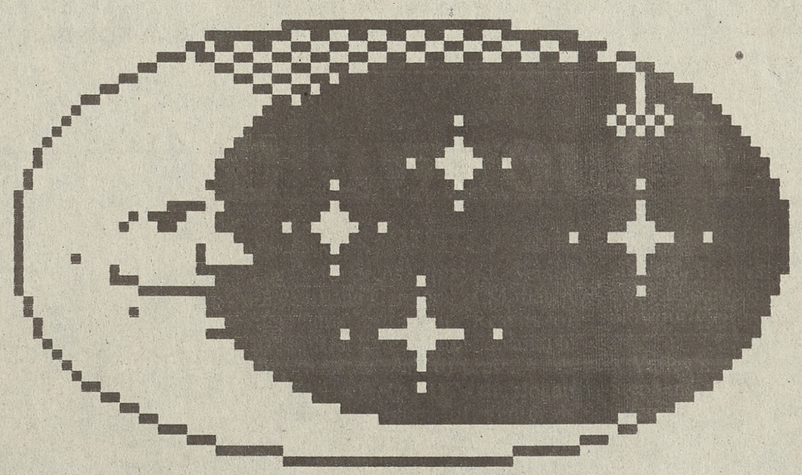

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Demonstrators protest war in Persian Gulf

PAUL G. KIMURA / Valley Star

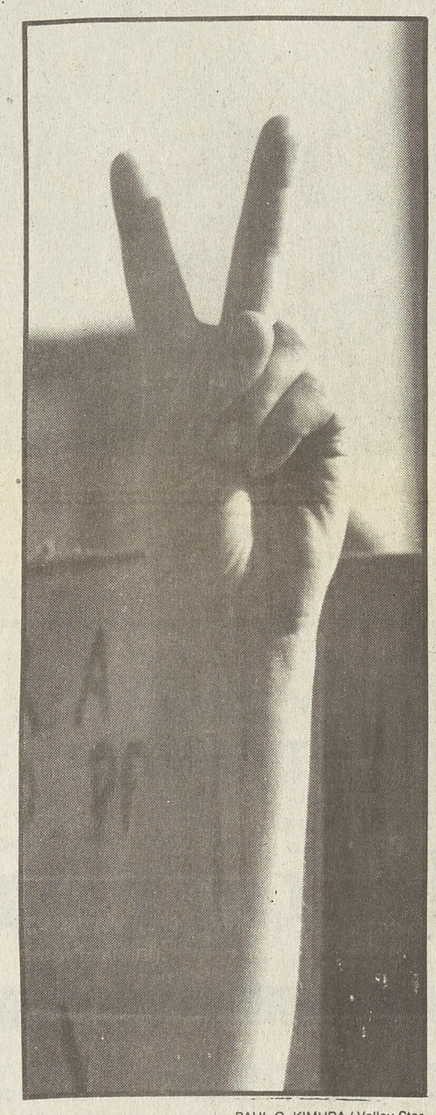
SPEAKING PEACE — Vietnam veteran and vocal anti-war activist, Ron Kovic, speaks to a large crowd in Westwood.

Demonstrators took to the streets of Los Angeles this past week to oppose what has now become the Persian Gulf War.

Fear of another Vietman sparked a flashback to the '60s as protestors in tie-dyed shirts carrying peace signs, chanted and sang at rallies in front of the federal buildings in downtown Los Angeles and Westwood.

There was almost a party mood as people passing by in cars and 18-wheelers, honked in support of the demonstrators' goals. But the somber tone of the situation was realized as protestors were arrested and the first bombs were dropped.

Text by Susan M. Tyrrell



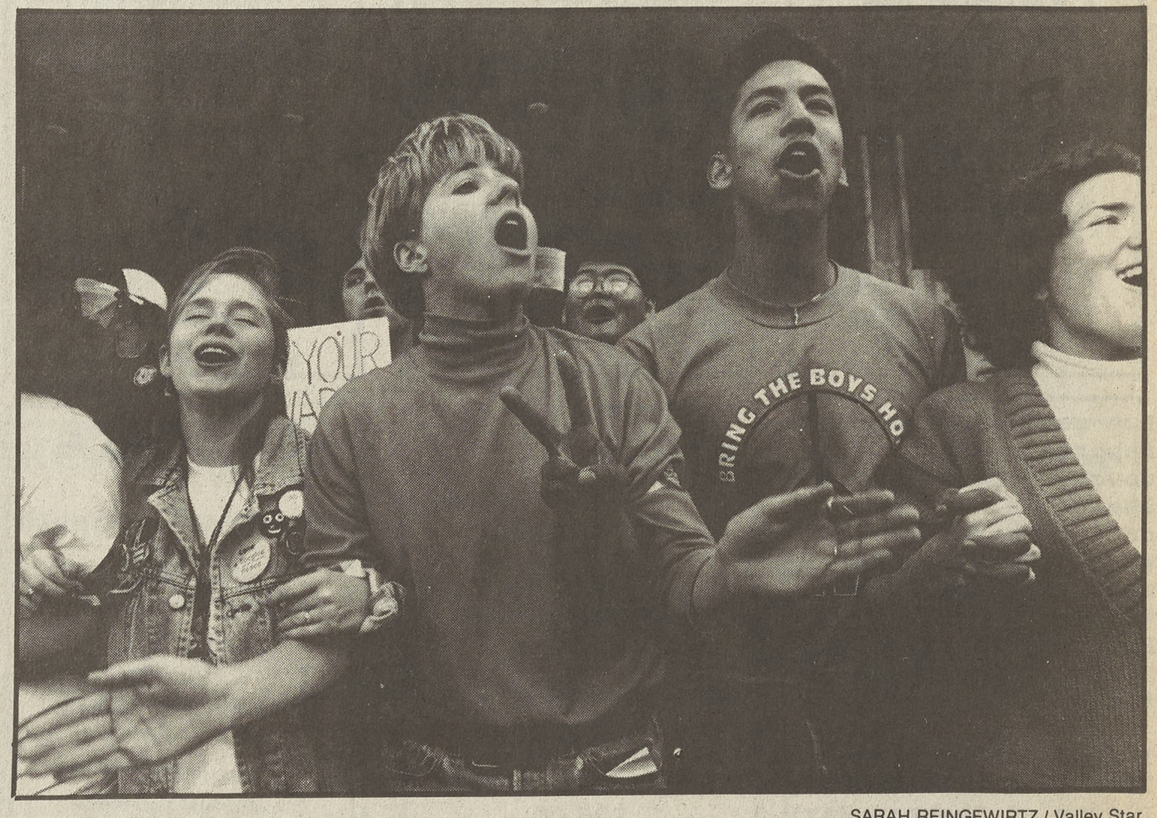
PAUL G. KIMURA / Valley Star

JANOS JESZENSKY / Valley Star

WAR FOR OIL? — An emotional crowd expresses their opposition to the possibility of a war for oil.

SARAH REINGEWIRTZ / Valley Star

UNLAWFUL ENTRY — Demonstrators are forced back by riot police after attempting to enter the Los Angeles Federal Building.



SARAH REINGEWIRTZ / Valley Star

CHAIN OF COMMAND — Protestors link arms and chant anti-war slogans at one of the many protests.